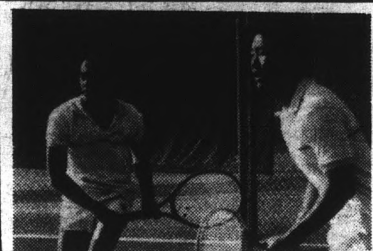


THIS WEEK:

Vol. LVII No. 23

Friday, April 15, 1983



**Men's tennis
team wins it all.**

see page 7.

el Don

SANTA ANA COLLEGE

New guidelines set for incoming SAC students

by Wanda Keller
Staff Writer

New students at SAC in the Fall of 1983 are in for a bit of a surprise. The faculty and administration will be imposing strict new state-mandated guidelines for fulfilling general education requirements.

"Students currently enrolled at SAC won't be affected; students re-entering probably won't be either, but students registering for the fall '83 semester as new students definitely will be," states Sharon Wright, counselor.

State educational laws imposed new academic guidelines to the colleges, starting with the four-year colleges in '75 and now reflecting those changes onto community colleges.

To receive an AA degree under the new requirements, a student must complete a total of 60 units acquired from courses offered under four categories: The Major, General Education, Lifelong Understanding/Self-Development and Skills Proficiency Requirements.

SAC has a Curriculum Council composed of the faculty and administration that decided which classes meet the new requirements and in what category and group they belong.

The latest format adds a new group requirement under General Education entitled 'Language and Rationality.' The courses under this heading include mathematics, logic, statistics, computer languages and programming and related disciplines.

Most of the other group requirements under General Education are the same but some of the classes offered under these headings have been eliminated or changed to another group.

Such is the case with the Mexican-American, black and women's history classes which have shifted from a social science elective to humanities. Humanities has increased from a minimum of three units required to six, in the hopes of giving students a better opportunity to choose these classes.

The state educational system initiated the changes to raise the standards of students receiving degrees. The old requirements were a carry-over from the "anything goes" thinking of the '60s and early '70s when a student could take almost any psychology class, for example, to fulfill a requirement for the social science elective.

"Educators have been sensitive to these accusations for a long time now. We are relieved at these higher standards. We want quality control to do what's necessary to make sure the end product is a well-rounded thinking individual, who has training in many different areas."

—Courtland Holdgrafer

Now the courses are narrowed down to specific beginning classes that give a basic view of the field and have no prerequisites. Students interested in specializing in that subject can go on to the more advanced or specialized courses.

"It gives the students a broader view of the subject and not a specialized one," says Dr. Harold Bateman, dean of Admissions/Records.

An attempt to redefine higher education, draw stricter guidelines and set more rigorous standards are more reasons for the changes in the new material. Educators and the public have become dissatisfied with the results of the old liberal policies. Some students were graduating without the skills necessary to handle more demanding positions in their careers.

"Educators have been sensitive to these accusations for a long time now," commented Courtland Holdgrafer, president of the Academic Senate and a teacher at SAC. "We are relieved at these higher standards. We want quality control to do what's necessary to make sure the end product is a well-rounded thinking individual, who has training in many different areas."

A balance had to be made between the desire to enforce strict standards and to educate students who enter college poorly prepared.

The petition for graduation procedures, grade point average qualifications and residency rules haven't changed.

Major requirements are handled through their respective departments and change according to their decisions.

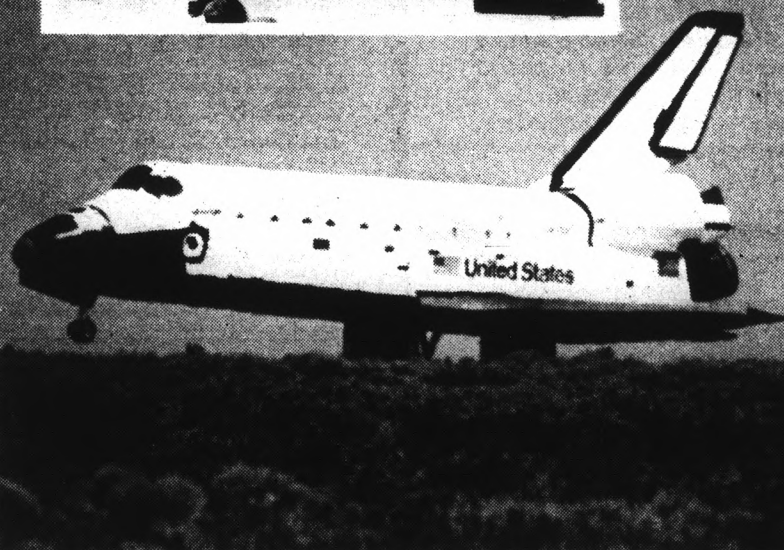
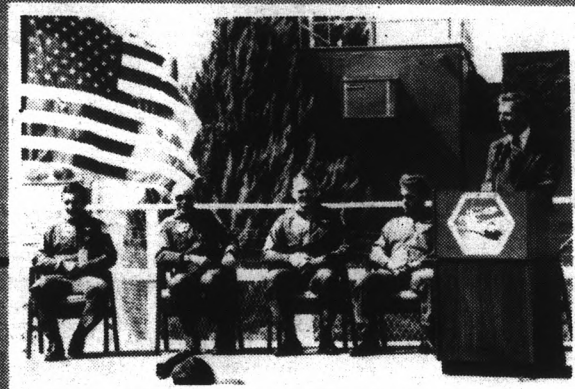
Each community college curriculum council makes its own judgements on the choice of classes offered to the student to meet the AA requirements, but all follow the same guidelines set down by the state. Bateman suggested contacting a counselor if a student wants to transfer to another community college to make sure the transfer is as smooth as possible.

If students meet the general education certificate requirements for transfer to the CSU system, they will have satisfied the AA requirements for general education.

The goals of the educational bodies involved in the process of making standards is to have the AA graduate "possess in common certain basic principles, concepts, and methodologies both unique to and shared by various disciplines."

The new general education requirements for the associate degree will be available to students sometime before June.

Another perfect landing . . .



Space shuttle Challenger makes a perfect landing at Edwards Air Force Base last Saturday, April 9 after a successful five-day maiden flight. Inset photo: Astronauts Paul Weitz, Karol Bobko, F. Story Musgrave

and Donald Peterson listen as Governor George Deukmejian praises their mission. The next shuttle landing at Edwards will be at night, sometime over the summer.

Andy Cheng/Special to the el Don

Prehistoric creatures to visit campus during Country Fair

by Alberta French
Staff Writer

It was chilly that day in the cafeteria, as it usually is that time of year, so I brought my lunch to the patio and sat with my back to the rail in order that the sun could warm it.

When turning out to look over the mall and ingest the fresh spring air, to my wonderment I saw a somewhat prehistoric-looking creature that slithered across the lawn with the speed and accuracy of a bowed arrow.

"This particular event draws two to three thousand students on campus as well as people from the community. It's actually one of the greatest events that SAC has to offer."

—Darlene Jacobson

"Tee-Beau," the rhinoceros iguana, was just one of the many reptiles which were featured in Monty Krizan's "World of Reptiles" show during last year's Senior Day and Country Fair.

The sixth annual Senior Day and Country Fair is scheduled to appear on the mall April 20 from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Krizan will be returning with his reptiles which attracted so much attention last year, according to Student Activities coordinator

Darlene Jacobson. Krizan was unavailable for comment as he is involved in many such assemblies across the country, showing and telling about his friends, but in his public relations brochure he listed his reptiles.

Other creatures featured are a reticulated python, a black beaded lizard, a Burmese python, a fat-tailed gecko, a glass snake, a leopard tortoise, an eastern indigo, a blue-tongued skink, a common boa and an American alligator.

The reptile show is especially good for the Senior Day and Country Fair because of the attention it attracts, according to Jacobson.

"The main purpose for having Senior Day is to recruit high school students to SAC," said Jacobson.

"But it didn't start out that way," she continued. "Country Fair used to be presented solo by intercampus groups for the purpose of promoting campus activities to college students."

She added that the administrators realized the value of the program because it was exciting and fun, and so, Senior Day was added to the program.

This coordination of events provided an excellent avenue for the school administrators and SAC students to work together for the first time with a common goal, to attract students to the college. The purpose is to make students aware of campus activities and educational fields offered at SAC.

The last five Senior Day and Country Fair events have proved very successful, according to Jacobson. Even though there have

been many programs cut with the currently reduced budget, this program has not been dropped because of its results.

"This particular event draws two to three thousand students on campus as well as people from the community. It's actually one of the greatest events that SAC has to offer," Jacobson said.

Another very good selling point is that there are no scheduled tours for groups that arrive on campus. There is a casual feeling, and because of it, more students are likely to choose SAC over other community colleges, according to Jacobson.

"We want the students to feel comfortable at SAC. This is not high school. It is college and this is what it's like," she said.

Other attractions will include displays by academic departments, Student Affairs, Public

Other creatures featured are a reticulated python, a black beaded lizard, a Burmese python, a fat-tailed gecko, a glass snake, a leopard tortoise, an eastern indigo, a blue-tongued skink, a common boa and an American alligator.

Affairs, Community Services and campus clubs, to name a few.

And, of course, free food and entertainment will be provided.

NEWS BRIEFS

WANTED: A special interest travel coordinator is being sought by the Sino American Council to "recruit participants for educational, medical and technological exchanges with the People's Republic of China." You may submit a resume to Marketing Director, Sino American Council, 969 Acalanes Road, Lafayette, CA 94549.

HOW TO GET STARTED IN SALES:

Community Services will be sponsoring a seminar with Ms. Ginger Nickerson on how to find a niche in sales and stick with it. The seminar is scheduled for Saturday, April 16, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Dunlap Hall, room 105. Fee \$20.00. For more information, call 667-3058.

ASB SPOTS UP FOR GRABS: Applications for ASB officers are now available for the 1983-84 fall and spring semesters. Persons interested in being officers must have completed 10 units of work at SAC, maintained a GPA of 2.2 or better and been a resident of RSCCD. Senate applicants must have maintained a GPA of 2.0 and completed 7 units at SAC. The deadline is set for 3 p.m., April 21.

BIBLICAL ANSWER TO HUMANISM: A free movie entitled *Let Their Eyes be Opened*, will be sponsored by the SAC Christian Fellowship Club on Tuesday, April 19, at 1 p.m. Special guest speaker Dr. Robert Simonds, national president of the Christian Educator Association, will be on hand to address Humanism as defined in the Humanist Manifestos I & II.

Dr. Simonds will also discuss how students can spot Humanism in the classroom and how to be prepared to deal with its influence.

DISABLED STUDENTS RAISE FUNDS:

DISSAC will be sponsoring a bake sale on Wednesday, April 20, on the campus mall. Funds raised from the sale will be used for various DISSAC activities. Included in these activities is a barbecue party for disabled students and friends on Saturday, May 14. For more information concerning this and other activities, drop by R-101 or call 667-3076.

CORRECTION: The story on the mailroom in the last *el Don* read that 35 to 50 parcels were received each week. The article should have read that 35 to 50 parcels are received each day. We apologize for the error.

CALENDAR

<p>Apr. 15 "Hands-On" Resume Workshop (Fee \$15) (Room TBA 9 am - noon)</p> <p>Apr. 16 Sales: The Sure and Easy Way to Get Started (Fee \$20) (D-105 9 am - 3 pm)</p> <p>Apr. 17 Concert Choral Concert (Fee charged) (Phillips Hall 8 pm)</p> <p>Apr. 18 Concert Band and Jazz Ensemble (Fee \$3) (Phillips Hall 7 pm)</p> <p>Apr. 19 Beginning Square Dancing (Fee \$20) (G-108 6-9 pm)</p> <p>Apr. 20 "Cooperator's Emergency Kit: All About Getting Along With Difficult People" (Fee \$15) (U-106 7:30-9:30 pm)</p> <p>Apr. 21 Mind Development: Communication and Consciousness (Fee \$40 per 5-week class) (U-107 12:30-2:30 pm)</p>	<p>Apr. 19 "How to Start Your Own Business" (Fee \$35) (U-202 7-10 pm)</p> <p>Apr. 20 Advanced Fly Tying and Fly Casting (Fee \$20) (U-201A 7-10 pm)</p> <p>Apr. 21 Cartooning (Fee \$25) (GGC-11 3-6 pm)</p> <p>Apr. 22 Sixth Annual Country Fair and Senior Day</p> <p>Apr. 23 Art Forum - Dialogue on Collecting Contemporary Art (C-104 1 pm)</p> <p>Apr. 24 Today's Weather (Fee \$20) (U-106 7:30-9:30 pm)</p> <p>Apr. 25 Senior Seminar Series - Decreasing Anxiety/Improving Sleeping Patterns (Free) (D-102 2-4 pm)</p> <p>Apr. 26 Puppy Kindergarten - 8 weeks (Fee \$30 per dog) (W-101 6-7 pm)</p>
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Community problem: The unattended child

by Karen Wagner
Staff Writer

Last month, five-year-old Patrick Mason was left alone at home with his toy gun while Patricia Ridge, his mother, was at work. During this time, a police officer shot and killed Mason.

This tragic event prompted society to take a harder look at the scarcity of affordable child care.

"It's more likely the single parent is put in the terrible position of leaving his child at home," said Gloria Guzman, coordinator of SAC's Human Development Department and Child Development Center.

She also stated that economically, women bring in less income -- the single woman has to think about "shoes for the child, food, car expenses ...and child care." The latter item is often eliminated because there isn't enough money to go around.

Diane Corbett, a single mother who works at night, said that it costs about \$10-a-night to pay for a sitter. "In the daytime you can sometimes find child care, but not at night," said Corbett. "Fortunately, I have a roommate to take care of my child."

Day or night, some children are left alone.

According to Guzman, the term "latchkey" referred to a child who wore a house key around his neck; he let himself into an empty house. For two or three hours, the youngster was alone at home until his working parent(s) returned. The definition of latchkey now incorporates younger children left at home, said Guzman.

The "babysitting woes" afflict students as well as workers.

Bess Mayo, director of the Centennial Child Development Center, said that there have been a

few cases of children being left out on the campus while their parents attended class. Such incidences have been found and reported, according to Mayo.

Students can get child care if they meet certain criteria. Guzman said that not only must the person prove eligibility for the services, but also has to establish the need for child care. Guzman



Gloria Guzman

said that both cases had to be documented.

SAC's Child Development Center, along with Rancho Orange and Centennial, follows these guidelines. Each center, which is funded by the state, accommodates children 2½ through 5 years of age.

Another institution which deals with child care is the Children's Home Society, a private non-profit agency. Sherri Rhaney, supervisor for its Alternative Payment Program, said that the Society does research and referrals on licensed day care for all of Orange County. The age span of children served in the subsidized programs is 0-14, and by referral, any age.

Rhaney mentioned that there weren't many programs for the older child. "Parents generally have a hard time with a child over six," she said, but added that more placements are "cropping up" for this age group.

At the other end of the spectrum of child care is the infant.

"There's an average of about \$50-a-week per child in Orange County," said Rhaney. "It varies with the community." Yet for an infant, she said, it costs about \$60-a-week.

Her organization has a waiting list, which isn't unusual for a child care agency.

Guzman feels that the child care situation can be improved if industry would arrange something with its employees, so they wouldn't have to worry about their children.

Sears Roebuck and Co. (Ridge's employer), has played a role in child care. Nat Read, its regional director of public affairs, said that Sears has been honored for its cash/equipment donations to the Mexican American Opportunity Foundation. This group provides child care based on ability to pay.

Read said that there weren't enough employees with children at Sears who needed child care. Yet, he mentioned that no survey had been taken. "If it's worth doing (child care), we'll do it. So far it

"It (the problem of child care) was going on long before the Patricia Ridge tragedy and it will be a priority long after this particular tragedy."

—Nat Read

hasn't been worth it," commented Read.

"It (the problem of child care) was going on long before the Patricia Ridge tragedy and it will be a priority long after this particular tragedy," he said.

Senate votes: No rescission

by Christine Dugas
News Editor

The Faculty Senate has reached a decision regarding the action taken against Joanne Maybury-McKim on March 11. The Senate voted, Tuesday, against rescinding the charge of unprofessional conduct issued to Maybury-McKim in response to her disavowment of the Women's Week program held during March.

Maybury-McKim expressed her non-support of the program by sending letters to some of the guest speakers stating her displeasure with the planning of the event because its focus was on "white, middle-class women only." She also detailed what she felt was her deliberate exclusion from the event based on her political views and personal conflict with the administration at SAC.

The Women's Planning and Service Committee (WPSC), outraged at the method employed by the history instructor, requested action from the Faculty Senate on March 9, pointing out that this matter should be handled as soon as possible since the event was scheduled the following week.

Stated Sara Lundquist, co-coordinator of the program at the March meeting, "The impact of these letters is severe. Several of the participants have voiced concern over both their physical and psychological safety. I am requesting that the senate consider the contents and the intent of this letter and to take the strongest action possible against Joanne Maybury-McKim."

One of the main objections to the senate's action, which entailed a letter stating unprofessional conduct sent to Maybury-McKim, was the short amount of time that was spent on this issue. The matter was dealt with little more than 48 hours after the request was made by the WPSC. George Wright, police science instructor at SAC, related, "This matter should have been postponed until after Women's Week."

Counselor Isaac Guzman added, "What went on in Women's Week was secondary to this issue."

Jean Kerrellah asked, "Why would it have been too late (to table this issue until a later date)?"

Courtland Holdgrafer, president of the Faculty Senate, replied, "WPSC needed a response from the faculty-at-large in order to respond to participants."

Lee Mallory, an ESL instructor and WPSC member, added, "It was no small reassurance to the committee members that this action was discredited by the representative body."

Holdgrafer also pointed out that he "spoke to

Joanne -- she stated that she would be prepared to respond the next day -- now she objects to timeliness."

Another issue that was of concern to faculty members was that of academic freedom, as Guzman stated at an earlier senate meeting.

Many faculty members said that they may not agree with Maybury-McKim, but that her right to say it should be defended. Others argued that academic freedom did not include the right to discredit colleagues and programs.

David Hartman said emphatically, "You do not have the right to character assassination."

Emotions ran high at the meeting and a number of those present pointed out that the decision reached reflected not only Maybury-McKim's current action, but also her history of dissent with colleagues and administration.

Hartman related, "For years she has been attacking colleagues and personnel by name. You tell her she is on her way out. I have seen people with tenure leave this institution against their will. This organization is bigger than she is."

"I have seen people with tenure leave this institution against their will. This organization is bigger than she is."

—David Hartman

John Velasquez, philosophy department chair, argued, "I am here to defend academic freedom. Gary Teigen (as president of FARCCD, the organization that represents faculty for bargaining) should have walked in here with Joanne as a representative. Instead, he showed up here with a resolution to condemn her."

The issue of harm was also debated but never quite resolved. WPSC felt that harm was done to the program, but some faculty argued that the event proceeded smoothly despite the disruption and that the controversy may have, in fact, added to it.

Guzman motioned to rescind the unprofessional conduct charge on two counts:

1. That faculty members and senators were not fully aware of the facts on March 11.

2. That adequate discussion had not taken place on that date. Kerrellah seconded the motion.

However, despite the arguments of those who defended the right of the feminist activist's actions, the motion failed by the required two-thirds majority.

The flat tax rate: It may be no deal

While at the onset the "flat tax rate" looks pretty good, extreme caution is advised before rushing to the polls to vote "yes" if this proposition should ever make it to the ballot.

Although the advantages of the measure as it is presented seemingly outweigh the disadvantages, one major controversy not clearly stated is the variations of the proposed "flat tax."

The fact that the present system is generally perceived as burdensome to individuals and the economy as a whole will be played upon heavily by proponents of the new system.

Attention will be drawn away from damaging variations which might result in a more punitive system than our current one.

In a poll sent recently by Congressman Bill Dannemeyer (R-Fullerton), suggestions for variations were solicited as follows:

- The U.S. tax system ought to have different tax rates for different levels of income. (Suggests progressive tax rate.)
- A single-rate tax should be applied evenly to all but the poorest individuals with very few deductions allowed. (Implicates deductions will not be disposed of completely.)
- Some deductions should be allowed, including car loans, debt losses, home mortgages, state and local taxes, charitable contributions, interest income, and medical expenses and tuition costs. (Looks terribly similar to what we already have.)
- Some exclusions of income should be allowed including those for capital gains, Social Security income, housing allowances for ministers and teachers of the Gospel and parochial schools. (Again looks similar to what we already have.)
- Deductions should be allowed for a one-time personal expense.
- Additional exemptions should be allowed for the blind, the elderly, the disabled and children.
- Exemptions for payment by poor households under the income of .? (Name the amount.)
- Straight flat tax rate of 15 percent (determined by studies to be approximate amount necessary to run the government).

The straight "flat tax rate" is necessarily the only hybrid and most equitable suggestion. There will still be service programs to help the poor and disabled.

The only other viable solution would be some sort of reform in the current system -- possibly fewer allowable deductions and/or a tax table with due consideration to inflation.

The general public will need to make this proposition a priority consideration, and follow it closely through Congress all the way to the ballot.

Although it does have valuable possibilities, it can cause irreparable damage if met at the polls by voters who are uncertain about its true value and content.

—el Don

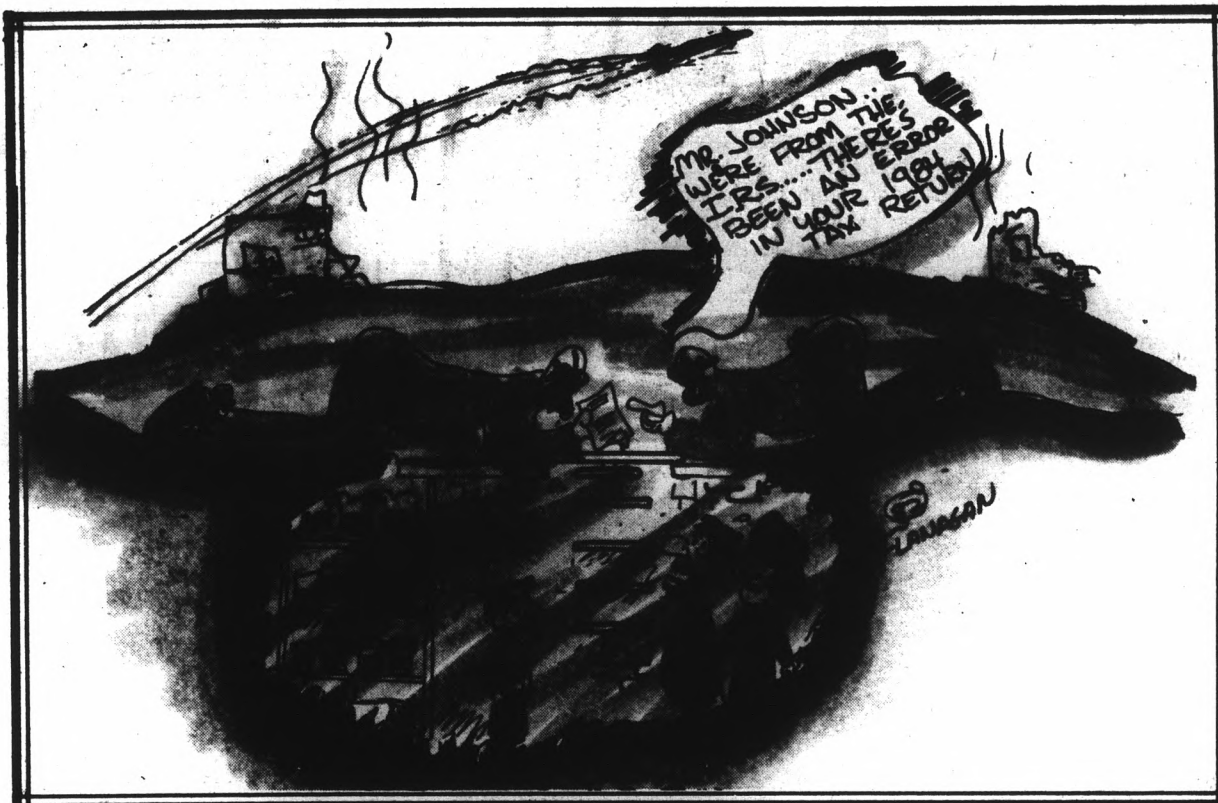
el Don

el Don is a free newspaper, funded by the Rancho Santiago Community College District. Published by students of Journalism at Santa Ana College, el Don is dedicated to the task of serving the truth and informing its readers.

Staff columns and commentaries are the opinion of the authors and not necessarily of el Don. Editorials reflect the majority of the Editorial Board and carry the el Don signature.

Space is provided each week for letters, which should be delivered to the newsroom (C-201) or mailed to the el Don Editor, 17th at Bristol Street, Santa Ana, Calif. 92706. The phone number is (714) 541-6064. Letters cannot exceed 300 words and must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request. el Don reserves the right to edit letters submitted.

Staff: Chris Ballard, Brian Bell, Morgan Blair, Rod Coffee, Jim Cooper, Richard Dennison, Chris Franzen, Alberta French, Wanda Keller, Christine Kennedy, Andrea Lucas, Kristee McChargue, Peter O'Malley, Leon Raya, Karen Wagner, Joel Washington, Greg West.



Take your time finding a niche; it will happen

by Scot Van Steenburg
Editor

In 1979 my employment prospects were looking like a boat that had run aground. During Jimmy Carter's turn at the helm of the good ship America, I just couldn't seem to find and hold a job with much promise.

I decided in February of '79 that a change of seas would steady my internal waters and headed for the Gulf of Mexico. I had heard from friends living in Houston that it was a "boom town," so I was off.

When I boarded that fateful flight that would carry me to my new home to be, I had no idea what to expect. When I first sat down, I quickly looked out my cabin window to take a last glimpse at what was left of California for me. I knew that the next time the wheels of the plane touched Mother Earth it would be a whole new beginning.

I would be forced to seek out employment and keep it. No sick days to head for the beach. I now had to pay rent, electricity, and above all, food bills. It was time to assume control of all my actions, and I knew it.

Before 12 hours had passed in Texas, I had found employment. It wasn't the best job, but it put my somewhat harried mind at ease. The realization that money would be coming in and that I could evolve from this toe-hold I'd established in my new world were welcome thoughts, to say the least.

I changed jobs twice after that, going from one to the other without a day in between. When I was finally working in construction, I began to feel comfortable with myself. I was doing well; bills were paid on time or early and

my savings account had begun to grow. I had become responsible for myself and best of all, I knew it.

But after another year or so I began to grow complacent with my new-found successes.

I began to thirst for bigger and greater challenges, but I didn't know where to find them.

The money I was making kept getting better and better. But the satisfaction that I needed just wasn't there. Soon I realized that I needed to finish college to find a career that could satisfy me.

The hardest part was cutting myself off from all the money I'd been making and resigning myself to four years of minimal income.

I had always wanted to return home to California, so I packed it in. I sold most of my belongings that wouldn't fit in the car and hit the road.

I'd attended SAC before I left in '79. So, after a few months of living at home and gearing up for school, I found myself at academia's door once more.

This time I vowed, just like our new president, Ronald Reagan, to "stay the course."



Off the Wall

Letters

An open letter to Santa Ana College

Beyond War
by

Drs. Tom and Ginger Osborne

"The unleashed power of the atom has changed everything save our mode of thinking...and we thus drift toward unparalleled catastrophe."

—Albert Einstein, 1945

Though history seldom turns 90 degree angles, such a sharp break with the past indeed occurred at the end of WW II, when America detonated two atomic bombs over Japan. Since that time the bomb, and the earthly peril it symbolizes, has become an accepted part of our lives -- so much so that scarcely is our daily functioning noticeably impaired by the realization that we, like the Soviets, are hostages of one another's nuclear arsenals.

Though we live in a new age of atomic weaponry, our thinking in regards to war remains anchored in the assumptions of a bygone pre-nuclear past. Many Americans

still believe that powerful nations can go to war, for morally and politically justifiable reasons, and achieve military victory. Albert Einstein's admonition about the dangers of such outmoded thinking has gone largely unheeded.

Let us consider briefly how "the unleashed power of the atom" has rendered our traditional thinking about war outmoded, indeed war itself obsolete. We cannot fight a full-scale nuclear war because such a war would destroy civilization and would threaten life itself. We cannot fight a limited nuclear war because of the probability that it would escalate into a full-scale nuclear conflict the moment one side found itself "losing" or when a breakdown occurred in command, control, and communications in battle. We cannot fight a conventional war among the superpowers because there is no way of assuring that such a conflict would not lead to a nuclear exchange.

The agreements and covenants necessary to keep such a conflict from escalating into a nuclear war would have avoided war in the first place. We cannot fight a conventional war among the non-superpowers without potentially

involving the superpowers. The interdependence of nations has produced a network of "vital interests" that the superpowers have pledged to defend. This defense could, in turn, escalate through conventional war to nuclear war.

Finally, we cannot rely implicitly upon deterrence to save us from any of the above-mentioned military scenarios because it does not rule out war. Instead, in accordance with our government's stated policy of Mutual Assured Destruction, a nuclear attack upon the United States or one of our NATO allies would assure a nuclear war.

Until now, security and survival have often been dependent upon maintaining a level of military superiority. This has resulted in an ever-increasing arms race. As long as we remain locked into this mode of thinking, there will be no limit to the ability of the human mind to develop the technology of destruction. However, no healthy future can be built upon that vision.

Technology has moved us beyond war; what must now be moved beyond war is the human mind. The precedents for major shifts in human thinking have been

established. As a result of redefining what it means to be human, we have virtually moved beyond human sacrifice and slavery. Now, having seen our earth from space and experienced the interconnectedness of all humanity, we must move beyond war.

How can we, individually and collectively, bring about the attitudinal change necessary to make this move? The first step is to accept both the **obsolescence** of war and the **possibility** of a world beyond war. Change, then, requires the **decision** to move from the obsolete to the possible. Decision means to cut (cision) away from (de-), to reject forever an option, to close the door to an existing possibility. Without a clean decision to abandon war as a way of handling conflict, we will never build a world beyond war.

This decision, in turn, will require a "leap" in faith. The Pilgrims, upon leaving Europe, had no knowledge of the outcome of the voyage across the Atlantic. Only when they "cut away" from the option of remaining in the Old World, could they entertain the possibility of moving to the New World. Similarly, when our founding fathers decided at the

Constitutional Convention in 1787 to rule out a return to the old confederation, they began to see clearly the possibility of creating one nation out of 13 selfish, quarrelsome ones. Today, another shift is required if we are to survive. The statement on the Great Seal of the United States is an indication of both the old possibility that the founders saw and the new possibility that we must see: "E Pluribus Unum" -- Out of Many, One. Now, that one must be the whole earth.

When this new possibility is seen by all segments of our society, our government, with its strong democratic base, can and will take the lead in moving the world beyond war. In so doing, America may yet become that "City Upon a Hill" -- that model of civic and moral virtue -- envisioned by our Puritan forbears. The present crisis in Soviet-American relations, as ominous as it is, may (if it does not destroy us) be the needed catalyst to usher in this new mode of thinking that alone will enable us to avert what Einstein termed "the drift toward unparalleled catastrophe." The poet Theodore Rutger should perhaps be given the closing word: "In a dark time, the eye begins to see."

to the Editor



Johnny Mountain

ABC's Mountain marks Journalism Day's zenith

by Richard Dennison
Staff Writer

On May 4, 1983, all the waiting, along with the anxieties and self doubt that run through the minds of defending champions, will finally be over and Sunny Hills High School will find out if they were able to do it again.

No, this is not part of some sports tournament. The mail-in writing contest is just one of the activities of Journalism Day at SAC, in which Orange County's six community colleges have teamed together to co-sponsor.

Over 30 high schools will be on hand to attend seminars ranging from "The Lighter Side of the News," to "Hispanics in the Media."

The keynote speaker for the day has done everything from playing Bozo the Clown to appearing in costume to give the weather report.

He is none other than KABC-TV's **Eyewitness News** and on-the-air personality Johnny

Mountain, and he will be speaking on, "The Lighter Side of the News."

David Reyes of the **Los Angeles Times** will host a panel on "Hispanics in the Media" beginning at 11:15 a.m. in Phillips Hall.

Former **el Don** alumni and now rivals, Randy Lewis of the **L.A. Times** and C.P. Smith of the **Register**, will be on hand to present a seminar entitled, "So You Want To Be A Rock Music Critic?"

"Students are going to be overwhelmed," said Lew Barrett of Fullerton College, when asked about the "Focus on Photography: Modern Photojournalism and Design" seminar.

Students will hear about everything from the color photos in the **Register** to cable television. Experts such as Deris Jeanette and Don Kelsen of the **Times**, Pat O'Donnell of the **Daily Pilot** and Don Melton of the **Register** will be able to answer questions in this field.

All of the seminars will be repeated so that students will have a chance of attending more than one.

The day's activities will culminate in the mail-in contest awards ceremony, to be held in Phillips Hall. At this time the students who participated will receive awards for their hard work and effort.

Another reason for Journalism Day is to get students interested in attending one of the six community colleges co-sponsoring the event.

"A year or two here is a good transition from a high school that may put out a paper every three weeks, to SAC, which puts a paper out once a week, to a four-year school that will put one out every day," explained SAC instructor Terry Bales.

While Journalism Day is geared towards high school students, Bales encouraged SAC students to attend also. And who knows, you just might get a chance to see Sunny Hills do it again.

Ram Entertainer

Matzke joins competition to capture 'cheerful' job

by Tammy Granger
Feature Editor

Several football fans filled the bright orange seats behind home plate, but no game was played.

The Rams Entertainers (cheerleaders) were also present that Sunday afternoon, but no players were rooted.

Those in attendance at Anaheim Stadium were not there to observe another postseason football game or preseason baseball game.

They were at the Big A to witness 500 bouncing, talking and laughing young women try out for the Rams Entertainers.

Amidst the crowd and confusion stood SAC student Tracy Matzke, waiting for the event to start.

Competition began with each girl introducing herself to a panel of 10 judges. A short "yes" or "no" reply quickly reduced the 500 to 200. Matzke still remaining.

The second round consisted of learning a short dance routine, then individually executing it for the judges.

By the end of the day, 400 of the original 500 competitors had been eliminated.

Matzke, apprehensive at first about trying out, made it through the first day and was told to return the following Sunday.

Standing just over five-feet tall, Matzke felt her

height would interfere with the outcome.

"My biggest worry was that I wouldn't measure up," she laughed.

It was her older sister that finally talked her into trying out.

"She convinced me that it was more than a beauty contest," remembered Matzke.

Once face-to-face with the competition, Matzke realized she was wrong and her sister was right.

"There were girls of all heights and sizes," she said.

Following a week of waiting, Matzke, minus her main worry, returned for another round of competition at Rams Park.

The day began with another performance for the judges. Some 40 more were cut.

This left 60 girls, 40 of whom would make the squad, and the next step was to sing a medley of songs while performing the tryout finale.

"The head cheerleader said 'when it's your turn, get into it, sell it -- turn on like a light switch,'" recalled Matzke.

Thirty-three returning squad members, along with seven new faces, came out winners.

It was there at the final round that Matzke was eliminated.

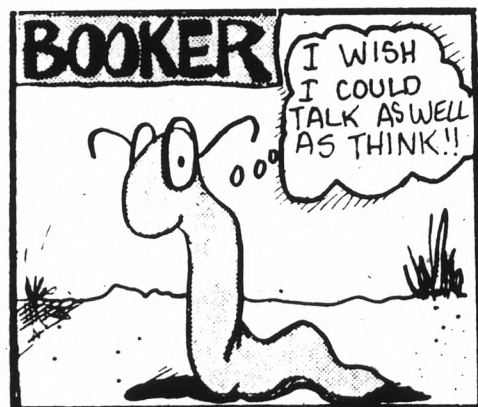
"I was very pleased that I did so well," stated Matzke. "I would have loved to have that outlet in my life to meet all those new people with clout, but I'm not unhappy with the results."

"It was a well-spent Sunday afternoon," she concluded.



Bill Threlkeld/el Don

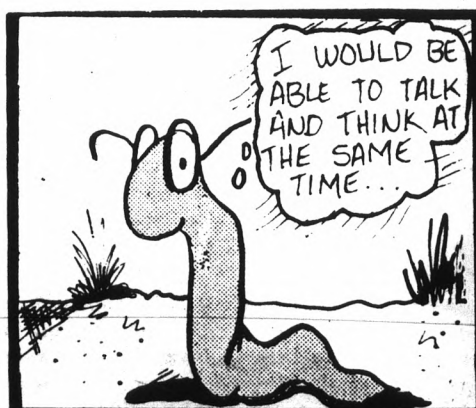
SAC student Tracy Matzke attempted to capture Ram Entertainer position, but was eliminated in the final round.



WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

Don't Smoke

American Heart Association



FLANAGAN 63

Sparks fly in SAC welding shop



Brazing a new path

by David Powell
Staff Writer

Jim Wolfe's welding classes offer a lot more to SAC students than just promises. He offers the possibility of a red-hot career in a growing industry.

The shop has been in operation since 1955. Wolfe came aboard as an instructor in '73 and quickly incorporated new direction to the department.

"He teaches in-depth technique and skills. Most of the students enrolled are studying diesel, machine and auto repair. The classes carry a 100 percent enrollment with a 75 to 80 percent completion rate. Only about 20 percent of the students are seeking an actual welding career.

Wolfe said money is to be made in the field, but there is no heavy industry in Orange County. "It's just too expensive with the hourly wage between \$6 to \$14 per hour. Most of the jobs are located in the L.A. Basin."

There are often two types of welding, gas and arc, going on at the same time, which is easy to tell upon entering the shop with all the sparks flying. MIG (Metallic Inert Gas) and TIG (Tungsten Inert Gas) are also offered as part of the curriculum.

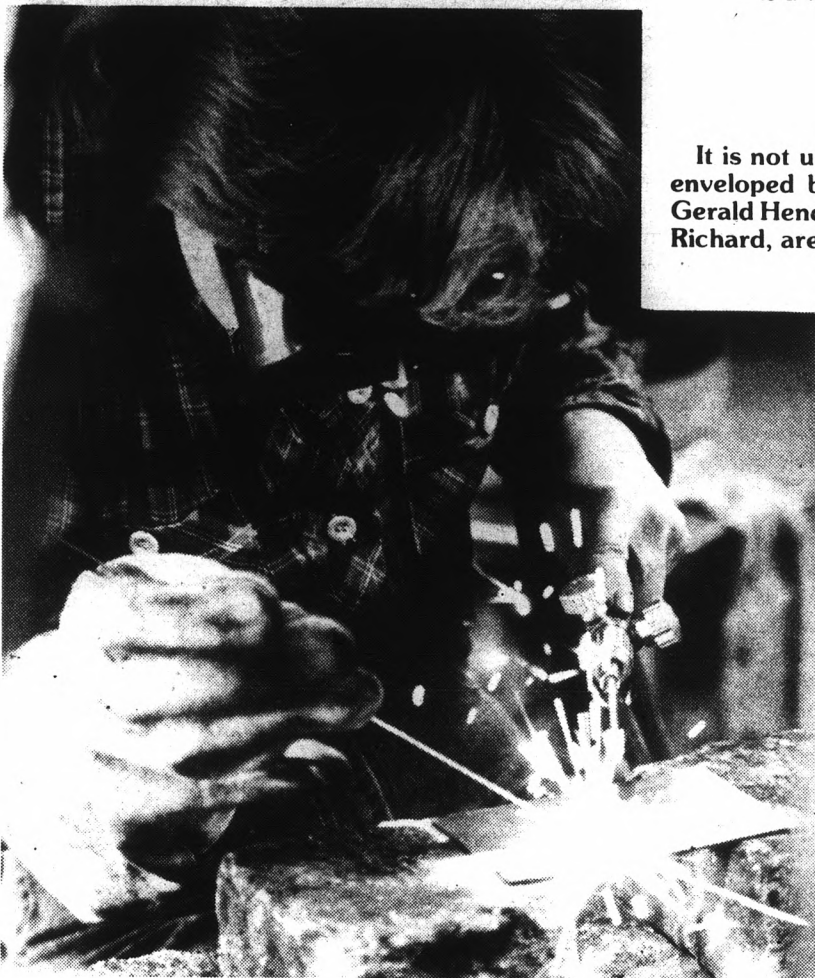
"The class itself is expensive," said Wolfe. The students buy all of their own equipment. A lot of the welding jobs on campus, which Wolfe calls G-jobs, are done by the welding classes. For instance, they repair broken bar bells, wheelchairs, engine stands, etc.

If a spark is needed in your career, perhaps welding is a way to go.



Photos by David Powell

It is not uncommon to enter the SAC welding shop and be enveloped by sparks and flashes of light. Students shown, Gerald Henderson, Nguyen Thi Von, Danielle Lucas and David Richard, are all involved in intensive welding procedures.



Theta Chi Fraternity, in cooperation with the
Miller Brewing Company
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THE PLIMSOULS

Tickets are on sale at the CSULB Student Union \$3 pre-sale and \$4 at the door. The event will be an outdoor dance concert on the lower campus of Long Beach State in celebration of the 20th Annual Toilet Race.

For further ticket information, call the Union ticket office at (213) 498-4834. All proceeds to benefit Long Beach charities.

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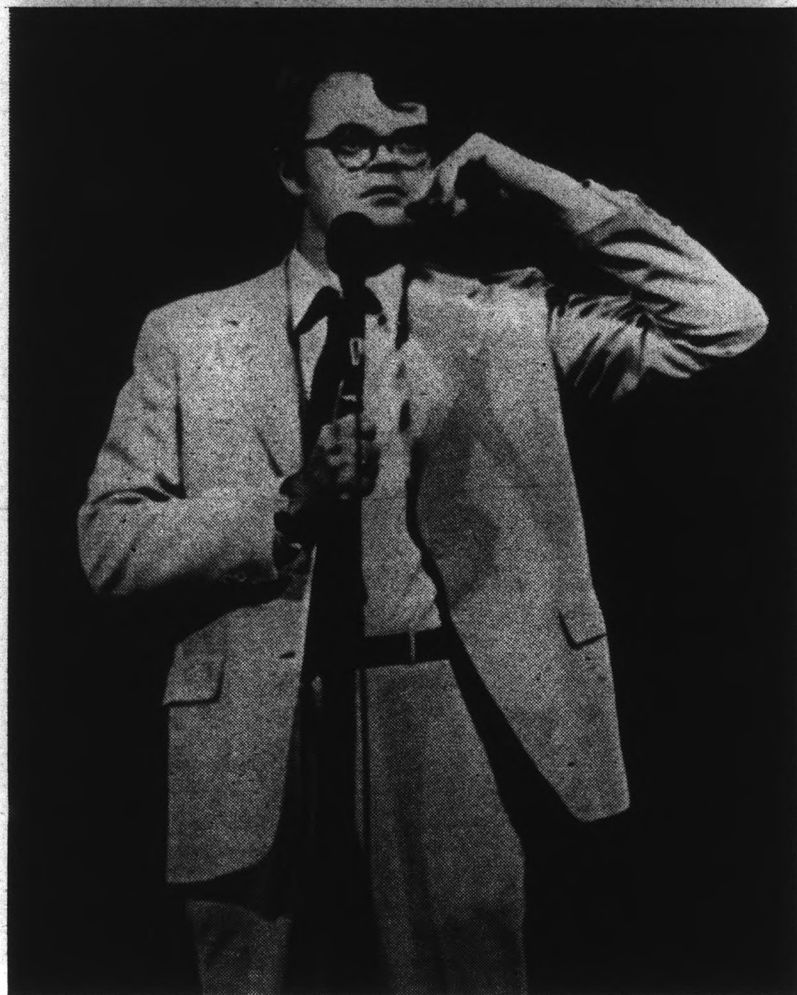
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Radio program hooks listener



Garrison Keillor

by Chris Franzen
Staff Writer

National Public Radio has some good programs: **The Empire Strikes Back**, **All Things Considered**, a lively news magazine and it's more nippy Canadian counterpart, **As It Happens**.

But be forewarned, if you start to sample, that you should listen to Garrison Keillor's **Prairie Home Companion** only if you're prepared for addiction.

Symptoms include languishing around the house Saturday nights during the unlikely hours of six to eight, an overwhelming desire to enforce silence, particularly during the segment of "News from Lake Wobegon," and instant friendship with that great rarity -- another being who knows who Keillor is.

Every week, amid a melange of musicians, occasional squalling babies and audience messages to the folks back home, Keillor takes listeners back to the Minnesota of his youth.

It's folksy, truthful and romantic. And it's very funny.

Keillor is 40 - that heroic age - and a regular contributor to **The New Yorker**. He grew up sprawling on his livingroom floor listening to the radio. And he fell in love with **The New Yorker's** Thurber, Liebling, Perelman and E.B. White.

Fittingly then, PHC sprang from a New Yorker assignment to the **Grand Ole Opry** in 1974. It's been gaining in popularity ever since.

The show is "sponsored" by Powdermilk Biscuits, "Made from the whole wheat raised in the rich bottomlands by Norwegian bachelor farmers, so you know they're not only good for you, they're also pure, mostly."

The fictional Lake Wobegon (Woe-be-gone) is populated mainly by Norwegian Lutherans and Catholics who attend Our Lady of Perpetual Responsibility.

Bob's Bank, housed in a trailer, sports the slogan "neither a borrower nor a lender be. So save at the sign of the sock." Ralph's Pretty Good Grocery advises customers "If you can't find it at Ralph's, you can probably get along without it."

Music for the show is provided by masses of regular and guest musicians who play gospel, bluegrass, old jazz and country.

Meanwhile, the Fearmonger's Shop, serving all your phobia needs since 1946, makes public service announcements:

"Most people think that deadly snakes don't like cold climates and they're right, because when it's cold, deadly snakes head for warm places...homes, for example. In the home, the favorite resting place for deadly snakes (as all of us have known since childhood) is at the foot of the bed, under the covers.

"And here, public awareness is the solution. If every parent would simply whack the bed a few times with a baseball bat before putting their child to sleep, the danger of snakes could be completely eliminated."

The show is broadcast to about 200 stations across the country. Keillor's stories of Lake Wobegon are the focus of all this devotion -- wonderful stories, from a superb storyteller. He believes all of it and so will you.

KUSC, 91.5, Saturday nights, six o'clock. But don't say you weren't warned.

Art Week has many forms

April 15-22

April 20 Wednesday

Dennis Hudson, Lou Newquist
Panel Discussion "On Collecting Art" 1:00 PM, C-104 Humanities Building
D. J. Hall
Lecture "Painting: Attitudes, Appearances" 8:00 PM, C-104 Humanities Building

April 21 Thursday

Dorrit Kirk
Monotype Print Workshop 7:00-10:00 PM, C-207 Humanities Building
Jerry Burchfield
Lecture "Photographic Directions in Southern California" 8:00 PM, C-104 Humanities Building

April 22 Friday

Roland Reiss
Lecture "New Work" 8:00 PM, C-104 Humanities Building

April 15 Friday

Masami Teraoka,
Exhibition April 15 - May 4
Opening Reception, April 15 6:30-8:00 PM
Art Gallery, Humanities Building
Lecture by the artist, "A Chronicle of Our Times" 8:00 PM, C-104 Humanities Building

April 16 Saturday

Virginia Cartwright
Handbuilding Clay Workshop 10:00 AM-1:00 PM, C-105 Humanities Building

April 18 Monday

Student Paper Airplane Competition, 12:00 PM Amphitheatre
Christa Schubert
Lecture "Computer Imagery" 8:00 PM, C-104 Humanities Building

April 19 Tuesday

Betty Brown
Lecture "Contemporary Figurative Painting in Los Angeles" 8:00 PM, C-104 Humanities Building

Calendar of Events

Artist kicks off activities tonight

by Morgan Blair
Staff Writer

The headlining artist of SAC's Art Week will be the good-natured satirist Masami Teraoka. He is renowned for his works that at first glance seem to be traditional nineteenth century Japanese woodblock prints, but which, upon closer inspection, bemusedly reveal the collision of contemporary Western and traditional Eastern culture.

Perhaps best known for his series entitled "McDonalds' Hamburgers Invading Japan," and most often recognized for his frequent contributions to major periodicals (including a 1981 Time Magazine cover), Teraoka "has a very broad appeal because of his humor and his political and social comment," according to Mayde Herberg, director of SAC's Art Gallery.

An exhibition of his work will kick off Art Week this evening in the gallery at 6:30 p.m. Teraoka will coincidentally be appearing on the TV program **Two on the Town** and a TV monitor will be operating in the gallery. At 8 p.m., he will speak and show slides of his work.

"It's especially exciting to have an artist of his stature here," said Herberg. "His work is like a feast for the mind and soul." To ensure that no confused or skeptical viewer leaves hungry, Herberg has written brief interpretive explanations of the content and meaning of Teraoka's works to aid in the viewing audience.

Herberg continued, "The primary idea behind Art Week is to bring a prominent artist like Teraoka in and to have, along with his exhibition, the opportunity to lecture and meet with students.

"We supplement the headlining artist with people working in other mediums, and we hope to offer something of interest to all students, and hopefully other people on campus as well," she concluded.

Other highlights of this year's program include

the appearance of Roland Reiss, who will show slides and speak about the miniature and lifesize narrative environments and mindscapes he creates. According to Herberg, Reiss' presentation is likely to be enjoyable because "of his appealing work and outstanding personality. He's a lot of fun."

Having recently concluded a successful show at California State University, Dominguez Hills, Graphic Designer Christa Schubert will speak on computer imagery. Her computer-generated art was also featured last Fall at Art Center School of Design.

Palm Springs, Las Vegas and Acapulco are among the favorite settings for D.J. Hall's startling realist work. She said, "On a formal level my work is concerned with capturing what I call hot-blast light and intense color... It reflects my preoccupation with concepts of self-image and mass culture's means of expressing self-image, youth and aging." Herberg called Hall's work "technically amazing," and some controversy exists as to whether it is photo-realism or an alternative approach to realist representation.

Among the honors accorded ceramist Virginia Cartwright is the inclusion of one of her porcelain covered jars in the permanent collection of the Smithsonian's National Museum of American Art. Cartwright will instruct a hand-building clay workshop tomorrow in C-105 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. for interested participants.

Those planning on entering the First Annual Paper Airplane Competition on Monday, April 18, are invited to take part in today's practice workshop in Art Lab C-106 from 9 a.m. until noon. The competition itself will be held in the amphitheatre, and will feature several categories and prizes.

A week-long film festival will feature mystery and detective classics as well as comedy shorts. Films will be shown every day except Wednesday at 1 p.m. in C-104. Admission is free.

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Men netters win championship

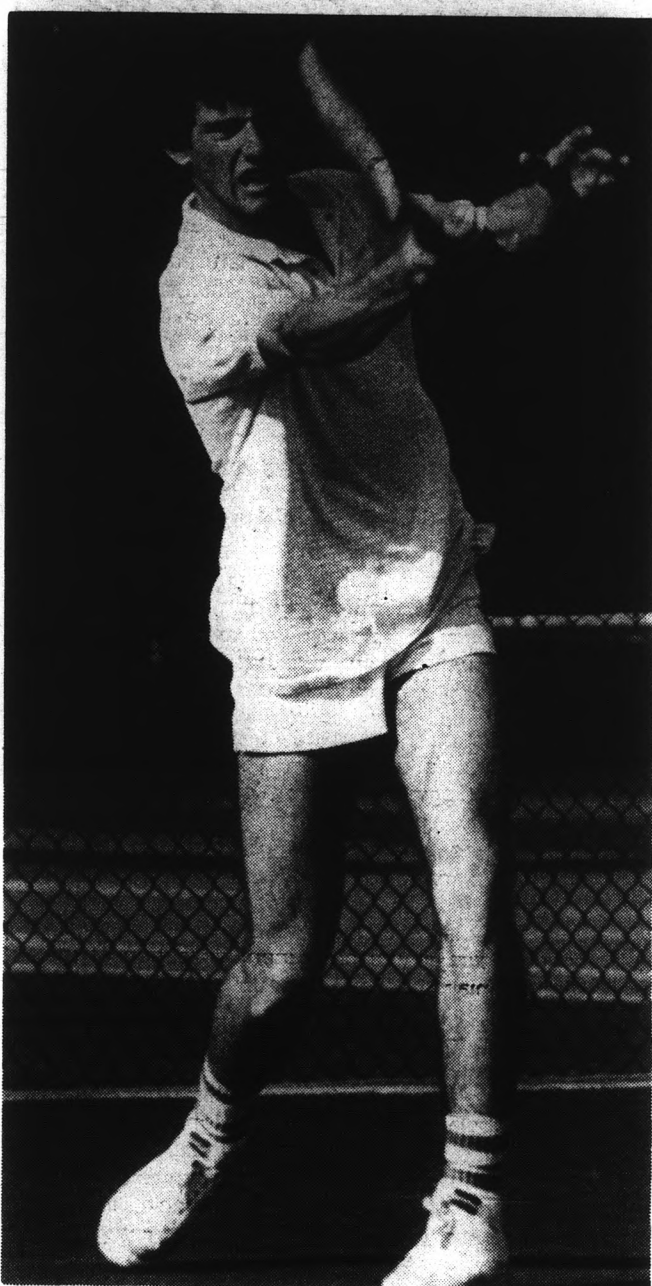
Dons take SCC crown with victory over Fullerton

by Junior Arballo
Sports Editor

It was a matter of fact for SAC tennis coach Lee Ramirez. The Dons were the best team entering this season, they would win their first conference title ever and things would be just perfect.

Well, almost perfect.

The Dons rolled past the other members of the South Coast Conference while compiling a perfect 9-0 mark before facing Orange Coast College. The Dons lost to the Pirates 7-2 and needed to win one of two matches this week to insure themselves of at least a tie for the championship.



SAC netter Doug March shows the intensity needed to play on the Don team. He is shown above in a match against Cerritos College in which he won 6-4, 7-6, 6-3.

Andy Cheng/el Don

"I knew we would have a good team this season," Ramirez said. "I have not really been that surprised with the success of our team."

"We faltered and showed human weakness and got beaten against Orange Coast."

The Dons clinched at least a tie for the SCC crown with Tuesday's victory over the Hornets from Fullerton College, 6-3.

"We have gone into every match thinking we could win," Ramirez said. "We have a good attitude about playing out here. We think we can win everything if we put our minds together."

"We have always had a good program here at SAC and now it is beginning to show. SAC has never really been known for having very strong tennis teams, but we are showing that hard work can pay off."

SAC began the season beating Cypress, 7-2, and the Dons began their roll over what Ramirez calls the toughest conference in the state. They defeated defending champion

THE MARCH TO THE CHAMPIONSHIP

SAC-7	CYPRESS-2
SAC-6	ORANGE COAST-3
SAC-8	GOLDEN WEST-1
SAC-9	CERRITOS-0
SAC-8	FULLERTON-1
SAC-6	MT. SAC-3
SAC-8	CYPRESS-1
SAC-8	GOLDEN WEST-1
SAC-2	ORANGE COAST-7
SAC-9	CERRITOS-0
SAC-6	FULLERTON-3

Orange Coast College, 6-3, in the second match of the year and gave notice that the Dons would be the team to beat.

"The rest of the coaches in the league were expecting us to be a good team before the season started," Ramirez said. "But I don't think they expected us to be this strong."

"When we beat Fullerton, 8-1, and Coast, 6-3, we were playing the best we had all season."

Ramirez said the scores of the matches were not indicative of how close the earlier contests really were. He said that if a couple of sets had gone the other way, then some of those contests would have been much closer.

When the matches were close, the Dons would turn to their No. 1 doubles team of Roy Chow and James Kim.

Chow is also the Dons' No. 1 singles player and returned from last year's 1-11 team. Chow was 6-2 this season in personal matches going into this week and was one of the two Dons that won against Orange Coast.

Being the No. 1 player on the No. 1 team has made Chow very happy.

"It really feels good," Chow said. "We were not really that good last year and to bounce back and have the year we have been having is great."

"I thought the other teams in the league would be a little



Andy Cheng/el Don

The doubles team of Roy Chow (left) and James Kim ready for the return of their Cerritos opponents in a match last Thursday. The Dons won the match, 9-0, with Chow and Kim winning their contest 6-0, 6-2.

better than they are, or maybe it was because we are just that much better."

SAC bounced back from the loss to Orange Coast and destroyed Cerritos College, 9-0, and improved its record to 9-1 before this week started. Only one match went three games as the Dons rolled over the Falcons. Chow won his doubles contest against his Cerritos opponents, 6-0, 6-2, with the help of his partner Kim.

"I thought it would be tougher this season," Chow said. "I knew we would have a good team going into the season and I was hoping we could go undefeated."

"Personally, I wish I was playing better. I wish in those two losses I had played better and won."

Chow said the loss to Orange Coast may have been a blessing in disguise. He said it has helped the team realize they still have to work hard to win and that victories are not automatic.

"It was good for us," Chow said. "It got us back on the trail again. We were coasting for awhile and needed something to pick us up."

SAC blasted the league through the regular season while compiling a 71-19 singles and doubles match record through the first 10 contests. Now the Dons are preparing for the Ojai Tournament and the SCC Tournament. The Ojai, which will be played in Ventura, is scheduled to begin April 21. The SCC Tournament will begin April 28.

"As a team, we could be in the top five in the state," Ramirez said. "Saddleback is strong. Pierce and Grossmont are good teams, too."

"We lost to Pierce in a tough match, but I think we can beat them the second time around. Overall, I don't think there are too many teams that can beat us."

The Dons had to do something no other tennis team at SAC had ever had to do -- celebrate a conference championship.

"We will probably have a party if we win the championship," Chow said.

A perfect party.

SPORTS BRIEFS

LADY NETTERS FINISH OFF "GREAT SEASON": SAC's women's tennis team finished the season yesterday with a match against Mt. San Antonio College.

The Dons defeated Golden West Monday to improve their record to 6-4 in the South Coast Conference. SAC then played Fullerton College Tuesday in a league match.

The Dons lost to the Hornets and lowered their record to 6-5 in the conference.

Head Coach Carolyn Canada said this has been a very successful year for the Dons.

"We have played great all season," Canada said. "At the beginning of the season I was hoping we could finish somewhere near .500, but it looks like we did much better than that."

"We all went out after the last match to celebrate our great season."

SOFTBALL TEAM FACES CYPRESS: The women's softball team will be on the road Monday as they travel to Cypress College to face the Chargers. The contest is scheduled to start at 3 p.m.

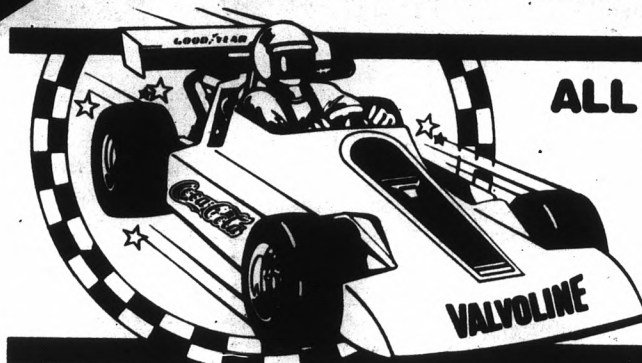
The Dons defeated Orange Coast College Monday, 2-1, and raised their record to 3-5 in the South Coast Conference. The two runs broke a string of 21 scoreless innings for SAC.

HARDY BREAKS RECORD: When Phyllis Hardy takes the floor tonight against Cerritos College, she will add on to her total points scored this season. She now holds the record for most points scored in a single season with the 18 points she scored in a losing effort against Fullerton College Wednesday night.

She neared the record last Friday night in a 64-58 victory over Compton College. The old record was 475 points, and Hardy now has 489.

APRIL
27 & 28

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Clubs offer more than two-wheeled fun

OBRA and other organizations planning big year for bicyclists

by Rick Peoples
Copy Editor

After sitting through those rainy winter days, you might have already dug the old ten-speed out of the garage, dusted it off and are ready to hit the road again.

Or maybe you ride year-round and are ready to show the rest of us how much better shape you are in.

But, if the thought of wheeling up and down the old Santa Ana River Trail again the summer is getting you down, there are plenty of group rides and racing events coming up this summer to add a little variety to your bicycling.

Starting close to home, SAC's Community Services offers the Open Bicycle Racing Association (OBRA) which, according to organizer Stan Solin, provides public racing for everyone for little or no money and with few regulations.

"Our rules are simple," he said. "Wear a helmet and be on time."

Solin added that there is usually someone at every event who is racing for the first time.

OBRA sponsors a variety of events, such as: criteriums, which are short races around a closed course; time trials, where riders race against the clock; and long road races over distances of 100 miles and more.

For \$10 a year, members of OBRA receive a newsletter giving details of events which are held on weekends of every month but January.

"There is no other program like it in the world. It's a completely open, 'welcome to racing' type of program," said Solin, who can be reached at (714) 998-5881, or 1-800-852-7777 (Ext. M550).

For those of you who want to compete in races sanctioned by the United States Cycling Federation (USCF) and build points for a national ranking, there is the Velo Orange Bicycle Club. Velo President Hemly



Rick Peoples/el Don

Ken Brandt tries out his custom-built recumbent bicycle at the start of a recent Orange County Wheelmen ride in Costa Mesa.

Carstensen said their events are also sanctioned by the smaller Southern California Cycling Federation (SCCF) and are held on Saturdays and Sundays during the entire year.

Some Velo members may also turn up on the Olympic bicycling team in Los Angeles in '84.

Carstensen added that if you don't actually race on Sunday mornings, you can take advantage of the club's training rides which usually leave the Mall of Orange at 8 a.m. Club members will be on hand to offer training tips and coach beginners at these rides.

Carstensen can be reached at Bikeland in Anaheim, (714) 535-1445.

For experienced riders, track racing will start at the Encino Velodrome tomorrow night and continue until the end of September.

According to racer John Wait, track bikes are a must for these events and each rider must carry a USCF card, belong to a club, and be certified by the track committee.

The races draw over 300 spectators a night, who pay a \$2 admission charge, and about 40 to 50 racers, who pay \$4 to ride.

The new 7-11 Velodrome, at Cal State Dominguez Hills, will be open for racing on April 30, said Wait, for both USCF and SCCF events.

Entrants can reach Bob Wait, John's father and vice president of the SCCF, at (714) 842-6127.

For a wider variety of bicycling events, including group tours, campouts, races and even night rides, try the Orange County Wheelmen.

The OCW has maintained a membership of about 500 riders

over the past few years, said club president Terry Trickett.

For \$11 a year, members can choose from three types of rides, short, medium and long, that start every Sunday at various locations in Orange County.

"We have quite a few families," said Trickett, "and short slow-paced rides for beginners."

In addition, the club's newsletter offers a long list of special events all over the Southland for bikers.

For information on the club, call Margaret Gate at (714) 522-2001, or Trickett at (714) 637-9171.

For the traveling cyclist, nationally-famous biker John Marino and his Race Across America (RAAM) group are holding qualifying events for the 1983 Paris-Brest-Paris race.

Marino said that about 30 Americans rode in the 750-mile trek last year, which must be

completed in under 90 hours. The event started in 1891, and attracts international competitors.

Marino is also sponsoring the John Marino Open, May 21 through 24, which will cover almost 850 miles. The top eight finishers will qualify for the 1983 Race Across America.

Anyone interested in either the Paris-Brest-Paris race or the John Marino Open can call Bob Hustwit at (714) 836-7856.

Still out of the country, but a little closer to home, the annual Tecate to Ensenada fun ride will be held on Sunday, May 15, starting in the town square in Tecate at 9 a.m.

There are also rides sponsored by wilderness groups, city and other local agencies, and a variety of other bicycle clubs.

Some of them even ride up and down the river trail.

SAC track coach finds bright spots in losing seasons

by Leon Raya
Staff Writer

It was a blustery Tuesday afternoon and as the chilly wind was blowing, the tall, lean figure of Al Siddons could be seen surveying the athletes, men and women, who were working out on the SAC track.

Earlier on a nearby field, a dozen or so football players had been going through a few light drills. For them, it was the beginning of some six more months of workouts until their regular conference season begins in September.

For Siddons and his athletes, the end of their season is approaching as they leave behind the conference meets and head towards the South Coast Conference finals.

This is Siddons' third year as head coach of both the men's and women's track programs. He is also head coach of the cross country teams. He ran for SAC during the '69 and '70 seasons and was an assistant for three years.

This season's conference track record ended up 2-5, with both teams' two victories coming against Compton and Cypress colleges. This would seem to reflect a dim season, but according to the coach, that's not necessarily the case.

"We were in every meet. It's not like we were getting beaten 100 to 40 or something like that. Having Rod Harmon out hurt us. In the women's case, it was just a matter of not having enough bodies," said Siddons.

"The two wins were bright spots for us. They were good. I don't like to lose and neither do the kids. It (winning) makes it fun for the kids."

He added that despite the losses the season was developing according to plan.

"We got people in shape," he said. "That's the thing, to get them in shape at the right time. Take Stanford for example."

In the Kings Games two weeks ago at Stanford, several individuals turned in seasonal or personal best performances. He cited the accomplishment of the men's 400-meter relay team, which placed, "against very good competition."

"We found some spots for some people," he continued. "In the 1500-meters, we found a couple of people who have a chance of placing in the conference prelims."

Siddons explained his ideas on coaching. "I have the philosophy of training to try and get people in shape at the right time. We don't hurry. We point for the end

of the season. The work that somebody does in January and February won't show up until April or May, and sometimes that's hard for the kids to take. If they were to work real hard early on and are successful earlier, then they would lose interest and not have the motivation. If they know that there is more room for improvement, then they'll keep on going."

"The losses were disappointing," he said, "but we're doing some things to improve. We're working on our recruiting and have some good commitments. We're mainly a freshmen team. With our recruits and the returning sophomores, we should be strong next season."

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